

10-2-1974

Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Colstrip ads to be stopped by MPC

Montana Power Company agreed Monday to curtail its advertising of the proposed Colstrip coal gasification plants and two 500-kilovolt lines running from the plants. The agreement came in response to a request by Gary Wicks, director of the Department of Natural Resources dated September 18.

Wicks said Montana Power will halt its campaign if all organizations "op-

posing or supporting the Colstrip project will do likewise."

In a letter Sept. 19, Wes Woodgerd, Fish and Game director, told Wicks that his department would immediately stop "public information directed at Colstrip plants three and four and associate facilities." This information consisted of public service spots on radio and television and in "Montana Outdoors," said James Posewitz,

Fish and Game Environmental and Information administrator.

In a statement issued Tuesday by the Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC), an agriculturally based, citizens organization opposed to massive coal development, chairman Robert Tully called the agreement "incredible."

NPRC will not give up its "rights of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of the press," he said. "Only if the utilities withdraw their application for units three and four will we stop saying what we think."

The halt on advertising was requested until after the draft environmental impact statement has been completed by the Department of Natural Resources. Wicks said the public would be more objectively informed by the statement than by advertising.

If the agreement is not made, said Wicks, the advertising and public meetings will continue.

The request was prompted by a \$100,000 advertising campaign which Montana Power, with Pacific Northwest utilities, recently laun-

ched to influence public opinion on the necessity and benefits of the Colstrip three and four proposal.

Such advertising, said Wicks, could "unduly bias public opinion, obscure the real issues, and interfere with the objectiveness of the decision making process."

Wicks said, "Although we apparently have no legal authority to prohibit these campaigns both the board and the department believe an expedient compliance with our request would be in the best interest of Montana citizens."

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 12

Students plan opposition to World Affairs Seminar

Two University of Montana students have organized the Missoula Counter-Seminar Committee (MCSC) to oppose the World Affairs Seminar opening in Missoula next Monday at the Wilma Theater.

John Waite, senior in Asian studies, and Marion Dakin, graduate student in philosophy, have scheduled three speakers and three movies for the next two weeks, beginning Monday.

MCSC was organized primarily to offer socialist solutions and alternatives to current world problems in opposition to the solutions proposed in the World Affairs Seminar Waite said.

The World Affairs Seminar (WAS) is a Pentagon sponsored meeting that features mostly military leaders as speakers. Topics of daily WAS meetings will include problems

dealing with defense, politics, the environment and the economy.

Movies to be shown by the MCSC in the UC lounge October 7-18 will be *The Selling of the Pentagon*, *Who Invited Us?* and *Campeño*.

Pornography law passage forseen

Over 300 University of Montana students have signed a petition drafted by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in opposition to a proposed anti-pornography ordinance, Central Board member and petition coordinator Tim Thompson said yesterday.

Thompson said he expects the Mis-

soula City Council to pass the ordinance when it comes up for a vote Monday. Thompson and the ACLU are petitioning to put the pornography issue on a public referendum vote at the next city election this Spring.

The signatures of 1,500 registered Missoula voters are needed to put the referendum on the ballot. Both community and student response supporting the petition have been very high, sources working with the ACLU say.

The chairman of the City Council's ad hoc committee that proposed the ordinance, Fred Thomson, said yesterday that while he "would personally like to see the ordinance go through," he has no objection to

a referendum vote after the City Council passes the ordinance. Thomson said that he believes Missoula's voters would vote to uphold the City Council's ordinance should the issue come to a referendum vote.

Ed Sharp, a Missoula theater owner who has been working with the ACLU in circulating the petition, said he believes that, even though the City Council will probably pass the ordinance, the ACLU will get the 1,500 signatures needed to put the referendum on the ballot, and that Missoula's voters will vote against any more pornography restrictions.

Missoula's voters "don't want people telling them what to do and what to read," Emily Johnson, Ed Sharp's secretary, said.

The other hazard, said Reinhardt, is the creation of an educational bureaucracy.

Margrave, representing the Faculty Union, recommended that tenure remain open to internal, not external, review. He also said the Union was concerned over the commission's idea of "cost effectiveness" in education.

Last week's hearings completed the fourth phase of the commission's study of post-secondary education in this state. The final phase of the study will be the adoption of a final report to be submitted to the Governor, the Legislature and the State Board of Education in December.

Resignation did not affect Congress' power to impeach

Congress "probably" had the power to impeach and try Richard Nixon even though he resigned the office of President, according to a memorandum prepared by University of Montana law professor Gardner Cromwell for Sen. Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield, D-Mont., had asked Robert Sullivan, dean of the UM law school, to have a member of the law faculty research two questions: 1) whether Congress has the power to impeach and try a President after he has resigned, and 2) whether the Senate has the power to continue the trial of an impeachment begun in one session of Congress into the next session.

Cromwell's memorandum was inserted into the Congressional Record by Mansfield on Sept. 17 and Sept. 23 with an accompanying letter from Sullivan.

Cromwell said Nixon "probably" could be impeached based on the 1876 impeachment of ex-Secretary of War William Belknap. In his memorandum, he quoted *A Treatise on Federal Impeachments* by Simpson: "He (Belknap) was acquitted upon the ground that he had resigned his office as Secretary of War, and his resignation had been accepted by the President a couple of hours before the actual adoption of the articles of impeachment by the House."

Cromwell said "the Senate ruled that it had not lost jurisdiction by virtue of Belknap's resignation;" (W. W.

Willoughby, *The Constitutional Law of the United States*).

Cromwell emphasized that the last clause of Article I, Section 3, "provides not only for removal from office as a judgment in a case of impeachment, but permits 'disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, Trust or Profit under the United States.'"

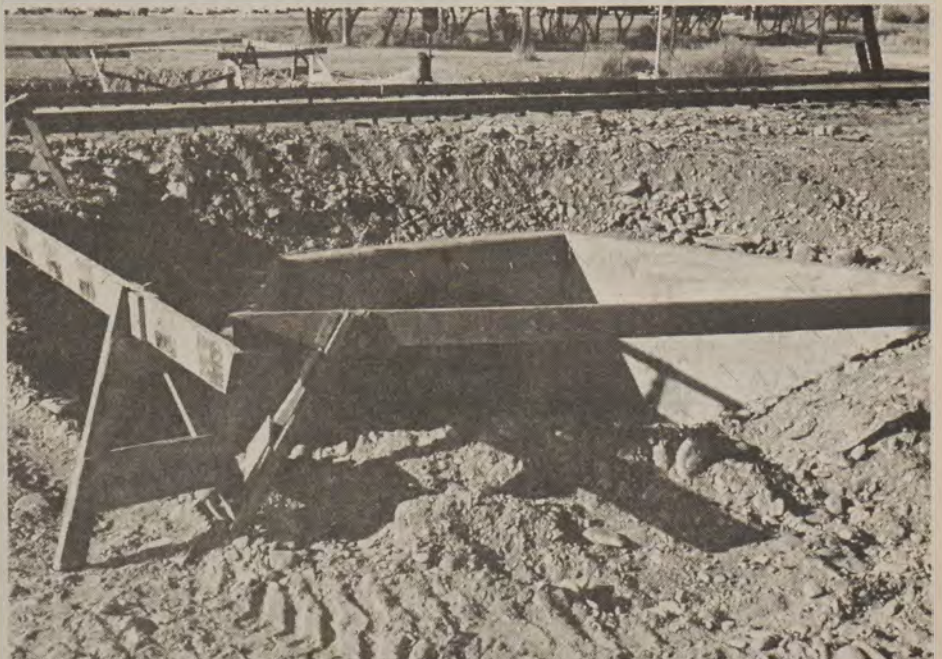
He quotes Raoul Berger, *A Constitutional Myth*, as saying that "if the derelictious warrant, impeachment can follow (resignation) and result in disqualification to hold office."

In answer to the question of whether a trial begun in one session of Congress can continue into the next, Cromwell said "probably not."

He based his assumption on several sources which said a Senate trial was considered a legislative function rather than a judicial function. He utilized the case *Anderson v. Dunn* (Supreme Court, 1821) and quoted the Supreme Court ruling: "... although the legislative power continues perpetual, the legislative body ceases to exist on the moment of its adjournment or periodical dissolution."

Cromwell said pocket veto decisions also make clear that "the adjournment of a Congress ends its legislative life."

Cromwell has been a member of the UM law faculty since 1957 and teaches constitutional law.



THE BIKEWAY SYSTEM UNDERPASS beneath the Milwaukee Railroad tracks near the UM campus and the Van Buren Street Bridge, which had recently been cleared for construction of the tunnel, was partially filled in during the weekend in preparation for construction of the stairs and bike ramps leading in and out of the tunnel. A contractor for the stairs has not been signed. The tunnel is part of an extensive bikeway system planned for the entire city. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

IT COULD BE BETTER

Registration does not have to be as difficult as it is. Some glaring defects are:

- Too much waiting in line is a pervasive problem. The first line one queues up in is at the entrance into the lower level of the field house. Students are metered into the lower level according to an alphabetical schedule. But how many students who were scheduled to enter at 9 a.m. were waiting at the back of a mob scheduled to enter at 9:30? Once inside the field house, one is faced with lines for sectionizing that extend clear across the room because some departments such as Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Political Science, History and English do not have enough personnel at the sectionizing tables.

The next set of lines to confront the regissee is the multiple lines for the billing clerks. These lines were especially bad on the first day. According to Cal Murphy, University of Montana business manager, this occurs because too many people were admitted into the sectionizing area at one time.

- Popular courses are too small. The greatest frustration in registering is not being allowed to register for classes because they are filled. Lack of student feedback into the machine that allocates teachers and rooms is to blame. How is the bureaucracy to know which classes are in greater demand and which are in lesser demand when those in lesser demand fill up because those in greater demand are already full? What is needed is a survey to allow students to specify which classes they would like to take but cannot because of overcrowding.

- The system of fees is confusing. Many students had extra charges handwritten on their fee cards, charges corresponding to library fines, parking fines and other University debts. Of these students, many were unsure why they were being assessed these charges. A table where this information was available was set up in the field house, but, unfortunately, many of the students who were unsure about the charges didn't know the table was there.

- Blue Cross charges were included in the tuition this quarter. Students can avoid paying this charge if they are already covered by a health insurance plan. The fact that a student can avoid paying the fee by bringing appropriate proof of membership in another plan should have been better publicized. As it is, one can still recover the fee by presenting proof to the UM Business Office, clearly a pain in the neck.

Things have improved since the days when students were forced to tramp from the Men's Gym to the field house to the University Center to the Lodge to Main Hall in the course of registering, but great strides forward can still be taken. Why not pay fees by mail? When will the whole process be computerized to allow students to submit a list of classes and a list of alternates and forget packets and lines and sectionizing cards and card after card upon which one must resubmit the same information quarter after quarter? Reform of the registration process should be the first priority of the new Office of Admissions and Records new director, Phillip Bain.

In light of this, students should be aware of an evaluation form being circulated today and over the next few days by Mike Halligan, Student Affairs Assistant. The two-page questionnaire will allow students to gripe about registration and offer suggestions for improvement of services. The form also covers the UM Business Office, faculty advising, the Financial Aids Office and fall orientation. It will be handed out to all dorm residents and be available for off-campus residents in the Copper Commons, UC lobby and the Liberal Arts Building. Do not miss the opportunity to speak out.

Steven Forbis

montana KAIMIN

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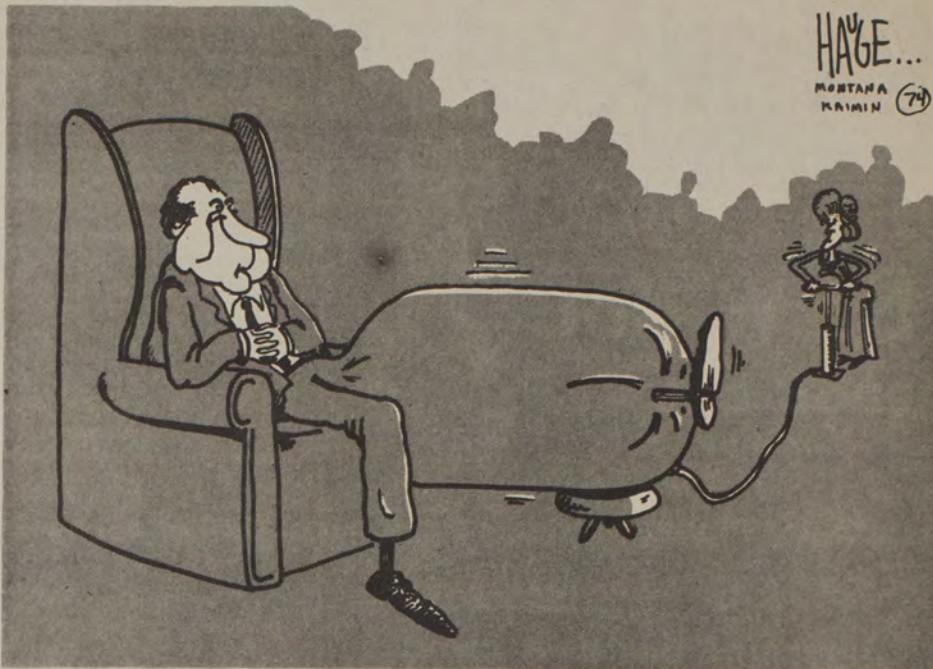
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All the blood in the body goes in and out of the heart once every minute.

2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 2, 1974



montana KAIMIN



"HURRY IT UP, WOULD YOU PAT? THE MEN FROM THE PRESS WILL BE HERE IN 10 MINUTES. . ."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

Foreign diplomats love Kissinger: Since Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in the CIA "destabilizing" operation in Chile was revealed, he is once again being accused of perjury. Kissinger's critics are asking the same question asked of former President Nixon: Is anyone above the law?

Foreign diplomats, however, are upset over the attacks on Kissinger. Some have let it be known that they consider Kissinger almost indispensable to continuing the East-West detente and settling the Middle East crisis.

With Richard Nixon gone, only Kissinger has a personal relationship with the key leaders—Soviet party leader Brezhnev in Moscow, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, President Sadat in Cairo, President Assad in Syria and Prime Minister Rabin in Israel.

The Soviets are particularly uneasy over Kissinger's future. They have developed a special relationship with him which they want to continue. They respect him as a formidable adversary. But they have developed a trust in him that makes it possible to deal with him. They are unsure whether they could establish the same relationship with his successor.

It was to quiet these fears that President Ford gave his ringing endorsement of Kissinger at the United Nations.

Since the CIA Chile operation was revealed, meanwhile, secret diplomatic cables have been pouring into the State Department reporting that foreign leaders everywhere believe the CIA is also working against them.

The cables from India, for example, report that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi believes her government may be a CIA target. And Greek leaders, according to the cables from Athens, are convinced that the CIA was behind the trouble in Cyprus.

We have seen secret documents which tell of CIA bribes to leaders in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But we have also seen intelligence reports of Soviet and Chinese undercover activity to undermine democratic governments.

The question is whether the United States should get down and operate on the communist level.

Economic knaves: President Ford's

economic advisers have managed to make themselves look foolish.

His economic czar, Alan Greenspan, told a group of poor people that stock brokers have suffered the

most from inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns blamed the public for runaway prices, and Agriculture Secretary

• cont. on page 3



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

• cont. from page 2

Earl Butz suggested that Americans kill off half their pets to save food.

But the participants in President Ford's economic summit have a better suggestion. In their private discussions, they have agreed generally that the President has to make a clean break with the economic policies of President Nixon if he hopes to restore public confidence.

Public confidence is the most important weapon to fight inflation. And the public simply has lost confidence in the Nixon economic team, which President Ford has now inherited.

Nixon's woes: Friends of Richard Nixon tell us he is in no condition to testify at the Watergate trials. He is so depressed, they say, that he can't bear to discuss Watergate. Any cross-examination, they fear, would cause his emotional collapse.

They definitely hope, therefore, that the court will accept his phlebotomy condition as medical grounds for excusing him from the witness stand. The discovery of a new blood clot in his lung has strengthened his case.

Nixon had been subpoenaed earlier to be deposed in a Watergate-related lawsuit. But his friends feared he couldn't stand the emotional strain. They persuaded him to enter the hospital the day before he was scheduled to testify.

Our court sources believe Judge John Sirica will eventually order independent doctors to examine the former president. Sirica is expected to study their diagnosis of Nixon's physical and emotional incapacity before ruling whether he must testify.

Watch on waste: The President

wants to trim \$5 billion from this year's budget. He invited key senators to the White House for a dinner the other evening to discuss budget cuts. Budget Director Roy Ash gave them a list of proposed savings. The senators couldn't agree on any of them. Each senator stoutly defended his own pet projects while arguing strenuously that the other fellow's ought to be cut.

Washington whirl: President Ford is fiercely opposed to the campaign reform that Congress is fashioning. He objects vigorously to the public financing of presidential campaigns. He has pulled strings on Capitol Hill, therefore, to kill the campaign-spending bill. In the aftermath of Watergate, it is likely that Congress will pass the reforms. And Ford, rather than risk public wrath, will undoubtedly sign the bill. . . .

The General Services Administration is holding in "courtesy storage" some 1,100 boxes of gifts that Richard Nixon received while he was in the White House. The value of the gifts is estimated in excess of \$2 million. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has assigned a task force to examine the questions raised by the foreign gifts, particularly the jewelry. As of now, say our sources, he is leaning toward the conclusion that most of the gifts belong to the government. . . .

Some major stumbling blocks stand in the way of a Cuban-American detente. There is the billion-dollar question, for example, of the property Fidel Castro seized from U.S. interests. On the other hand, Castro would like to get rid of the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo. The two governments will probably agree to resume normal travel, but it is not likely the United States will give up Guantanamo or that Castro will make full payment for the seized property.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Montana Kaimin Business Manager. Written applications must be handed to the ASUM secretary by 5 p.m., Oct. 7.



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all seats reserved
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MERCANTILE
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Rumpleforeskin by Paul Krassner

Cass Elliott's death not accidental

Cass Elliott was a friend. I believe she may have been killed. She knew an awful lot about the incredible criminal links between Hollywood and Washington and Las Vegas.

The original cause of her death was supposed to be choking on a ham sandwich. I checked with the most objective seeker I know, of medical and other truths, but he said this was not unlikely, and proceeded to quote statistics about people who choke to death in restaurants.

However, when the cause of death was changed to heart failure because of fatty tissue which prevented the blood from flowing through, my physician friend said that now his suspicion had been aroused. If Cass weighed say, 400 pounds, perhaps that would have been probable, but the extent of her overweight was within much safer limits.

I first met Cass in June 1968 at a party after Tim Leary and I taped a Les Crane TV show in Los Angeles. This was shortly after the assassination of Robert Kennedy, for whom she had done favors. She was also a friend of Sharon Tate. On the night that Bobby was killed, he had dinner with Sharon and Roman Polanski at the home of film director John Frankenheimer in Malibu beach.

Richard Nixon may have been pardoned, but those on the enemy lists of his—and Gerald Ford's—backers, have not.

A few years ago I was approached to write a screenplay about Tim Leary to be produced by Billy Hitchcock. I asked Tim how he felt about it, and he replied that Hitchcock was "one of the truly evil people" he knew. I

decided not to get involved with the project.

Now it turns out that all the recent propaganda about Tim has been leaking from Hitchcock and the Justice Department. The least that former friends of Leary can do at this point is to reserve judgment. We don't know if Tim's head was fucked over when he was at Vacaville. Nor if he is actually saying what he is being credited for saying. Tim is currently being held by federal officials under indefinite "residential custody." They are trying to get him to recant, just like a latterday Galileo.

Peter Beter sounds like a character out of *Screw*, but he's actually the author of a book, *Conspiracy Against the Dollar*. Several months ago he predicted that Nelson Rockefeller would be appointed Vice President after Nixon resigned and Ford took over.

According to intelligence source, a groundwork of credibility is now being laid for a couple of contingency plans:

1. Richard Nixon will be killed and made to look like a suicide, leaving a message that now we *really* won't have him to kick around any more.

2. In the wake of a detente with Cuba, Gerald Ford will be killed, supposedly by Cuban exiles who find cooperation with Fidel Castro to be unthinkable.

And then Rockefeller will be our official unelected President of the United States of Attica.

The Asshole of the Week Award to Miss America for saying that the woman she admires most is Pat Nixon for sticking by her husband.

Mates who share ideals are apparently inconsistent with the gross national product.

On the other side of the Atlantic, the leader of a British housewives' association which claims 20,000 members has threatened to pull a modern *Lysistrata*. If labor union militants start striking and increase an already shaky economic situation, her organization will order a ban on lovemaking, housecleaning and cooking.

Since Pat Nixon participates in none of those activities anyway, standing by her man would seem to be purely an act of public relations rather than private.

There are people who practice a ritual of carefully reading the obituaries every day. I don't happen to be one of them. But the recent death of Edwin Duck proved to be an exception. I was curious about what a man named Duck did with his life.

He had been appointed mayor of San Leandro in 1924. Mayor Duck personally led numerous police raids on bootleggers selling illegal liquor. A native of England, he fought in the Boer War, was wounded twice and had a couple of horses shot out from under him during 18 months of what he described as "almost continuous action."

He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters, one of whom has the first name of Webb. Yes, there was a moment in time when Mr. and Mrs. Duck had the tenacity to call their new baby Webb. That's what America is really all about. We have the freedom to pass on our afflictions from generation to generation in the guise of loyalty to tradition. Goodnight, Webb Duck, wherever you are.

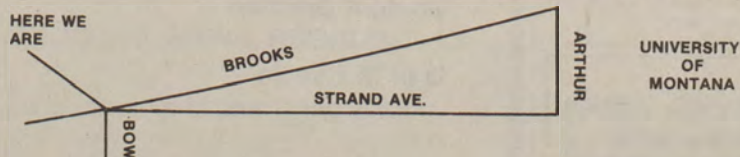


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—ORDERS TO GO—

Women Resource Center to stay in Sidewalk Cafe

The Women's Resource Center does not have to worry about finding a new home, at least not until the school year is almost over.

The space which the center occupies was wanted by other campus groups last year, but no group has since tried to get the center's space in the old Sidewalk Cafe area of the University Center. Both Program Council and the Kaimin wanted the area the center moved into last spring, but neither group wants the space now.

Program Council moved into offices next to the ASUM offices, and the Kaimin would like to move into an area behind the Sidewalk Cafe, which would not interfere with the Women's Resource Center.

Diane Sands of the center said she feared that the proposed campus pub, if approved, might be located in the space currently occupied by the center. "But the center will probably remain where it is for the rest of the year," she said.

"Whether the center is allowed to remain where it is will be decided by the Student Union Board," Lynne Huffman, ASUM vice-president and chairman of SUB, said yesterday. He said the decision would come after a review of the center's activities, but could not predict what guidelines the board would follow.

"For now," Huffman said, "the SUB has granted the exclusive use of the area to the Women's Resource Center."



THESE STUDENTS SEEM to be enjoying the taped National Lampoon show being presented in the UC mall. The presentation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily through Friday. See related story on page 9. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

Missoula transit studied

Several surveys to determine the feasibility of various mass transit proposals for the Missoula area are being taken by the UM Bureau of Quantitative Studies. The surveys will also determine how the public might accept the proposed systems.

Robert McKelvey, director of the bureau, said he will have surveys conducted among the groups which would use the systems the most, such as the elderly, students, and employees and their employers. A random mass sample survey of 600 Missoula households will be made by work study students from the University, he said.

McKelvey said he needs 28 students to conduct the survey. He said students who already have work study jobs may have their work schedule temporarily changed to accommodate the survey, which will involve about 30 hours over three weeks.

All work study students are eligible, he said, but they must have their own transportation. He said interested students should contact Prudence Smith in Math 203 or call 243-2142 or 728-3494 before Friday evening.

The results of the surveys will be reported to the Missoula City Council by the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Mass Transportation in Missoula. The committee includes three aldermen, four ex officio members from city and county offices, Tom Stockburger, president of ASUM, and other interested parties. The study is funded by a grant from the University of Montana Foundation.

As a member of the advisory committee, Stockburger stressed the importance of the study of UM students. "University students will probably be some of the main users of a mass transit system," he said. "That's why I feel that it is important that we get enough work study students to conduct this survey."

Boiling water has proven to be the secret in cracking nuts so that the meats will come out whole. Simply place the nuts in the water for three to five minutes and crack when cool.

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4 P.M.
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New grant possible

Montana may receive a \$57,730 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to initiate and expand state programs of financial assistance for postsecondary students throughout the state, HEW Secretary Casper Wineberger announced recently.

Montana's allotment is contingent upon establishment of a qualifying program by March 31, 1975. The program proposal will be subject to approval during the next legislative session said State Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, and if approved would not go into effect until July 1975.

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MISSOULA'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN MENU

Staff senate wants job training

A proposal has been presented to the Montana Board of Regents by the recently formed UM Staff Senate to allow for "on the job training" for staff employees.

Joyce Zacek, staff senate president, said the proposal would grant non-academic staff members fee waivers and work release time for up to six credits per quarter.

The senate, which represents 650 non-academic staff members, hopes to "further communications" between the faculty, the administration, the student body, and non-academic employees, Zacek said.

The 650 UM employees ratified a constitution on May 1, 1974. Sixteen elected senators, each of whom represents 40 employees from specific job categories, took office in July. She said the staff members,

who were formerly unorganized, needed a voice in UM affairs.

Zacek said she hopes to form a budget committee similar to the Faculty Senate Budget Committee. The committee, she said, would work with UM administrators to formulate a budget that would "give non-academic personnel something other than what is left over after everyone else has been taken care of."

The Staff Senate needed a grievance committee of its own, she said. The current UM Grievance Committee is comprised of two non-academic members, two faculty members and one administration representative. The committee works closely with the UM personnel office. Zacek and Ron Brunnell, Staff Senate vice president, both said that a separate staff senate could perhaps resolve matters more quickly and serve non-

academic personnel more thoroughly.

The senate, Zacek said, hopes to place more non-academic employees on UM committees. The Library, Campus Recreation, Campus Development and Benefit Committees are in need of non-academic personnel, she said.

Elected officers of the senate include Zacek, Ron Brunnell, vice president and Gerel Lodine, secretary-treasurer.

Beer, scorned by ancient Roman citizens as a drink fit only for barbarians, was described by Roman philosopher Pliny as "a more sinful drink than wine." Pliny was the earliest to mention the beverage in public writing.

Dogs must be leashed

The leash rule for dogs on campus will be strictly enforced this year. The rule states that any dog, other than a seeing-eye dog, must be on a leash in the hands of its owner while on campus.

Kenneth Read, campus sanitarian, said the owners of loose dogs will first be issued a warning. If the dog is issued another complaint, it will be impounded in the city-county dog pound, he said.

Last spring quarter many dogs were tied to bicycle racks, buildings, and shrubbery, Read said, but this year dogs may not be left unattended because of the disturbance that usually results. Faculty members asked for this policy to prevent class disturbances, he said.

"We are trying to control the problem and not necessarily lock up dogs," Read said.

Grounds Supervisor William Horsford said a new dog catcher has been hired to police the UM campus.

Student fined

A University of Montana student pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle with wanton disregard for life and property.

Timothy Wilson, 19, freshman in pharmacy, was fined \$125 by Acting Police Judge Dennis Wood.

About one-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies each day.



The Music Lover

"If we could have devised an arrangement for providing everybody with music in their homes, perfect in quality, suited to every mood, and beginning and ceasing at will, we should have considered the limit of human felicity..."

Edward Bellamy
1887

If music lovers ruled the world, perhaps there would be peace (though not necessarily quiet) everywhere.

We at TEAM share the music lover's passion for beautiful music of all kinds. That is why our high fidelity systems are designed to be music systems first — and a substitute for silence last.

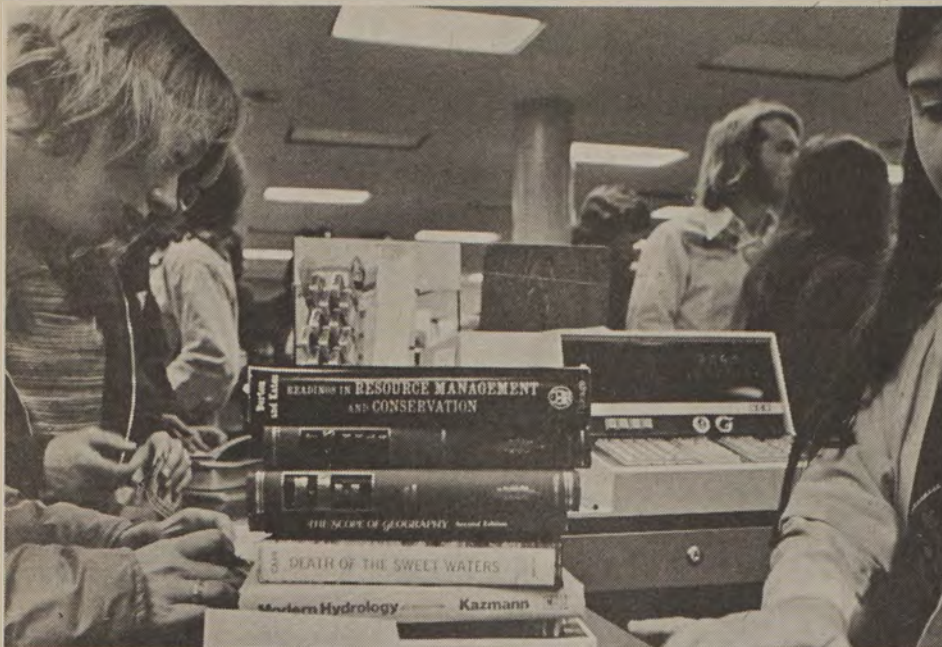
We take special care to combine components which work together harmoniously to produce a quality of sound the true music lover can love.

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INFLATION STRIKES AGAIN. The time is here again to shell out for books. This unidentified student leaves the bookstore \$80.50 poorer. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno.)

UM faces NCAA charges

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has sent the University of Montana a statement of infractions and allegations stemming from the work-study scandal.

UM President Richard Bowers confirmed that he had received a letter from the NCAA with the allegations and would respond to them with the aid of a delegate. If this sanction occurs, UM will not be allowed to participate in any form of post-season activities or bowls.

The allegations will not be made

public until the NCAA finishes its report, Bowers said.

UM will repay \$175,000 of misused work-study money to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from funds that come from building or alumni money, Bowers stated yesterday.

Bowers confirmed that a settlement had been reached after talks with U.S. Attorney Otis Packwood.

This claim for "restitution" of the work-study funds was based on a July 1973 HEW audit of financial aid to athletes at UM for the period of September 1967 through June 1972. The audit contained the statement: "The records examined included

those subpoenaed by Packwood in connection with the recent criminal trial concerning the use of federal student financial aid funds. Although UM officials were acquitted, evidence presented at the trial showed that federal student aid programs were not administered in accordance with federal requirements."

The Department of Justice deferred filing of a civil suit for restitution of the funds to afford the UM an opportunity to discuss a settlement of the claim.

The time and exact terms of the repayment, which are at the discretion of the Board of Regents, still remain to be finalized.

Accident plan urged by Curry

Any student who waived his or her Blue Cross supplementary program at registration can still cancel that waiver by reporting to the Health Center, Dr. Robert Curry, Student Health Center director, said.

The supplemental accident program offered by Blue Cross is beneficial, said Curry, because about half of the cases that the Health Center treats are accident-related. Curry urges any student participating in intramural sports, skiing or related physical activities to take advantage of the benefits offered by the Blue Cross program.

Supplemental accident coverage provides up to \$300 for care rendered as a result of accidental injuries. Any student suffering from accidental injuries who is covered by the Blue Cross Plan will, if necessary, be referred by the Student Health Center to an off-campus hospital for services including confinement, surgical treatment and x-ray examinations.

Motor vehicle accidents are not covered by the University Health Plan.

Accidents incurred during summer or between quarters are covered under Blue Cross Plan Extended Benefits. Under this plan, the student pays the first \$50.00. The Plan pays 80 per cent of all often covered expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 a school quarter.

Students suffering from pre-existing conditions, such as cancer or sugar diabetes, would be eligible for the Plan after 12 months of membership with Blue Cross while attending school. Additional information regarding the University's Blue Cross Program is available in a brochure which can be picked up at the Student Health Center.

UNIVERSITY CENTER OPERATING HOURS FALL QUARTER 1974

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VIEWED FROM THE basement, the old library staircase looks like a piece of modern sculpture. The basement room is being converted into an education department laboratory. The wire mesh is a fence around the stairs. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

AP in brief

Montana's Public Service Commission (PSC) must convince two district court judges Oct. 9 of the validity of a multi-million dollar increase in natural gas rates requested by the Montana Power Company (MPC). The increase, approved by the commission's 2 to 1 vote Aug. 30, would have become effective yesterday and would have brought MPC about \$11.1 million in new revenue over a 12-month period. Collection of the higher rates was halted Friday when District Court Judge Gordon Bennett issued a temporary restraining order at the request of PSC member Robert McTaggart.

The federal government spent \$316,000 to support former President Richard Nixon in his first 42 days as a private citizen, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said yesterday. Montoya, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering Nixon's "pension," said 13 Nixon aides still on the White House payroll drew \$8,330 in per-diem expenses in the first five weeks after Nixon's resignation.

The Watergate cover-up case went to trial yesterday with the beginning of the jury selection process from a contingent of more than 600 panelists. There were 155 in the first group of prospective jurors to be questioned by U.S. District Judge John Sirica, and by the noon recess, 42 had been excused for personal reasons. Sirica predicted it would be months before the jury renders its verdict on the three defendants: John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Kootenai Indians at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, were talking about an end to their "war" with the United States yesterday after an Interior Department official pledged government assistance in their struggle to recover ancestral lands lost 120 years ago. Roy Sampsel, assistant to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, told the tribe the government will provide legal assistance and items such as tools and housing from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

President Ford will testify before a House Judiciary subcommittee on the reasons for his pardon of former President Nixon sometime next week, panel Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said yesterday. Ford told Hungate in a letter delivered Monday night that he will answer 14 questions regarding the pardon, including one on what promises and conditions were made.

The Louis Harris polling organization said yesterday the public has gained some confidence in the executive branch of government since last year, but confidence in Congress, big business and the press has gone down. Harris said a poll of more than 1,500 households across the country earlier this month showed 28 per cent have "a great deal of confidence" in the executive branch compared with only 19 per cent in 1973.

Richard Nixon's doctor said yesterday the blood clot in Nixon's right leg has apparently begun to clear and latest tests show no sign of any new clot. Dr. John Lungren said Nixon spent the day undergoing treatment and that he would be released from the hospital Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Lungren added that Nixon would not be able to travel any great distance for at least a month and must continue to take medication.

District Court Judge W. W. Lessley yesterday halted his gag order on the confession of David Meirhofer of Gallatin County and ordered an immediate release of the complete transcript of Meirhofer's four-hour confession. Meirhofer, whose parents had tried to suppress some of the details of the confession, hanged himself Sunday in the Gallatin County jail after he wound up an early morning session in which he confessed to four murders. Two of the slayings, that of 7-year-old Susan Jaeger and 19-year-old Sandra Smallegan, occurred within the last 18 months.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stalinist sues Colorado regents

CPS Eight members of the Board of Regents for the state of Colorado are being sued for their refusal to confirm the appointment of Stalinist scholar H. Bruce Franklin to the faculty of the Department of English at the University of Colorado (UC).

Franklin was also under consideration to be hired by the University of Montana last year. The English department and Dean Richard Solberg accepted Franklin to be a faculty member. Franklin was rejected by Academic Vice President Richard Landini. Former UM President Robert Pantzer backed Landini, thus insuring Franklin's rejection at UM.

The Franklin case first drew attention in Colorado last spring when, after a series of delays, his appointment was turned down by the Board of Regents.

The Franklin case was the first instance UC's history of the regents refusing to approve a faculty recommendation on hiring.

According to attorney Tony Renzo of the American Civil Liberties Union, who is handling the case, the suit is "in the nature of constitutional litigation." It alleges

that the First and Fourteenth Amendment rights of Franklin—the rights to free speech and association—were violated by the regents.

"The regents depended on the political speeches and writings of Prof. Franklin in making their decision," Renzo said.

Franklin previously had been dismissed from a tenured faculty position at Stanford for his alleged activities and involvement in a campus disruption. Franklin is a noted scholar on Herman Melville.

Franklin's suit asks, among other things, that the Board of Regents be restrained from refusing Franklin's appointment and that damages for lost income and for injuries to his reputation be awarded.

University of Colorado lawyers are asking the US District Court to dismiss the suit on the grounds that the individual regents can not hire Franklin, so the suit should be against the board. But the board is an agent of the state, and as such isn't subject to suit as a "person."

Reading conference planned

The 1974 Five Valleys Reading Conference with the theme "Reading: A Right and a Delight" will be held at the University on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The conference, designed for teachers, administrators, and other school personnel is sponsored by the Five Valleys Reading Council.

Welcoming remarks will be presented at 9 a.m. in the UC Ballroom by Darlene Fischer, Missoula, past president of the Five Valleys Reading Council; Richard

Bowers, president of the University of Montana; and Pamela Hoecker, Tucson, a field consultant for the International Reading Assn.

Formal conference sessions, including guest speakers, will meet in the UM Liberal Arts Building. Discussion topics include "Elementary School Phonics"; "Innovative Reading in Intermediate Grades"; and "Reading for the Slow Learner."

Fees, including a luncheon, are \$6 for teachers and school personnel, and \$3.50 for University students.



Swarthout resignation urged by Stockburger

Tom Stockburger, ASUM president, has called for the resignation of Jack Swarthout as UM athletic director.

Speaking to a group of UM students Monday, Stockburger said a new athletic director must be hired.

Citing the University's recent settlement with the Department of Justice for repayment of \$175,000 of Federal Student Financial Aid Program funds, the rising cost of athletics and lack of student support, Stockburger said that only a new athletic director would be able to deal with "the realities of athletics."

Stockburger said that intercollegiate

athletics can serve a positive function when it reflects the needs of the University community.

Lynne Huffman, ASUM vice president, said to think that athletics reflects the needs of a community especially an academic community, is inappropriate.

To ask one man to be the football coach, deal with finances and defend his programs to the community is unfair, Huffman said. "It should first be decided if he is the football coach we want or the athletic director," he said.

Huffman said, "You just can't blanketly say he can't do either job, because he hasn't had the chance to do one or the other."

Fee increases noted

Students were faced by an increase in registration fees this fall.

The increase of fees is on a credit an hour basis for 12 to 18 credits; residents paid a 70 cent increase whereas non-residents paid a \$2.70 a credit hour increase. Resident fees during 1973-74 for 12 to 18 credits were \$162.60. During 1974-75, fees for the same credit load are \$176.50, an increase of \$13.90. Health Service fees which include Blue Cross coverage for \$5.50 increased to \$13.90 because of a 70 cent increase a credit hour for students carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

Non-resident fees for 12 credits in

1973-74 were \$462.60. For 1974-75 fees are \$500.50, an increase of \$37.90.

During 1973-74, \$12 was charged for late registration after the first class day and increased to a maximum of \$24 in eight days.

The deadline for late fees for 1974-75 is Oct. 1st and the late fee charge is \$15.

"Many people don't understand how the fee policy works," Bill Cushman, Business Office treasurer said. "When people stop going to a class it doesn't mean they have dropped the class."

Dorms remain overcrowded

While the dorms remain overcrowded, the situation has eased considerably since last week.

The Residence Halls Office reported that only ten students, all women are in temporary housing.

All the students living temporarily in the basement of Miller Hall have been moved to permanent housing.

Ron Brunell, assistant director of residence halls, said that the temporarily over-crowded conditions had been precipitated by the low

cost of living in the dorms and the absence of an expected decline in enrollment.

The economic crunch probably caused many students to seek accommodations in the dorm rather than in the more expensive off-campus housing Brunell said.

The dorms were initially so inundated with applications that 65 students were released from the dorm residency requirement and allowed to find housing elsewhere.



SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHY CAUGHT the special talents of Dave Pomeranz, who played in the UC lounge to standing room only crowds Thursday and Friday. He also performed at the kegger Saturday. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

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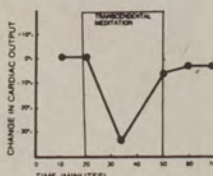
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Videotape is festival spoof

By Rex Bovee
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"The Woodchuck Memorial Festival of Love, Peace and Death" is providing distraction from the first-week-of-the-quarter rush for many who gather to watch the 55 minute videotape in the University Center mall.

The Woodchuck Festival, or "Lemmings—Dead in Concert" as it is also titled, consists of portions of the National Lampoon musical, "Lemmings," a spoof on Woodstock-type rock festivals.

The Program Council presentation

will show continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday.

About 90 people watched the first showing Monday morning.

Program Council Social-Recreation Director Lee Fluke hopes to continue to show similar videotapes regularly, if he can get approval from Central Board. "This tape was a free sample type of thing," said Fluke. "We would have to subscribe to the Video Tape Network to continue this program."

The Video Tape Network distributes video cassettes. Subscribers have unlimited use of each cassette for

one week. Cassettes available include taped concerts never seen on network television, television shows no longer in production and shows made especially for the videotape medium, such as the Lampoon show.

The network charges over \$100 per tape. A videotape player and color monitor were borrowed from Instructional Materials Services to show the first tape, but Fluke hopes Central Board will authorize the purchase of similar equipment for Program Council's exclusive use if the subscription is approved.

Contract awaits appeal

The Collective Bargaining Committee of the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) will submit a 20-page contract to the UM administration in the near future according to Bargaining Committee Chairman Hurrell E. Carter.

He said Monday that the new contract could not be submitted until the Montana State Board of Personnel Appeals rules whether MPEA can represent UM employees.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has charged that MPEA is not a labor organization and

therefore shouldn't represent UM employees in collective bargaining, Carter said.

Carter said that AFSCME, which MPEA defeated in a May 13, 1974 election is "trying to harass MPEA." Carter said he is sure the State Board of Personnel Appeals will rule in favor of MPEA within fifteen days.

Carter refused to comment on the content of the contract.

MPEA claims to represent 375 UM employees who are not working in supervisory or managerial positions.

Indians receive grant

Members of the Indian Career Health Program of UM will meet Friday to allocate \$14,662 to Indian students of the sophomore level or above who are majoring in health fields.

Marjorie Bear Don't Walk, project director of the Indian Career Health Program, said the money will be distributed to the students on a quarterly basis. Bear Don't Walk said \$3000 will be available for the fall quarter. She said by Monday only eight students had submitted applications, but that she expected more applications.

The money is being provided by the Educational Foundation of America for Native American students.

Bear Don't Walk said statistics indicate that too few Native Americans work in health fields in the United States.

She said one Indian veterinarian as compared to 24,000 white veterinarians, fifty-two Indian physicians as compared to 320,000 white physicians, and two hundred and eleven Indian registered nurses as compared to 700,000 white registered nurses.

Bear Don't Walk said these statistics justify special attention for Native Americans in health fields.

Nursery school short on girls

The University Nursery School has openings for pre-kindergarten children, according to Joan Christopherson, program director.

Christopherson said Tuesday that the nursery needs more girls in the afternoon session, lasting from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30, to maintain an equal balance of girls and boys.

The nursery school, located in the basement of the Women's Center, charges \$60 a quarter in tuition.

Anyone wishing more information may call 243-4262.

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Pettit says faculty paid too little

"Academic disaster" at Montana's universities can only be averted by a massive increase in appropriations, Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, reports in the budget recommendations for the 1975-77 biennium.

Faculty salaries at the two Montana universities are the lowest among comparable institutions in the Rocky Mountain region, the budget request says.

Comparisons within the state show college and university faculty in many cases are paid less than

secondary school teachers and state agency employees who have less education and training. Montana now ranks 44th among the 50 states in state and local appropriations for higher education per equivalent full time student, the report goes on to say.

The total budget projected by the Board of Regents for the 1974-75 fiscal year for UM is \$15,666,201—an increase of 17.0% over the previous year. The projected budget for fiscal year 1976-77 is \$19,706,193.

The average faculty salary at state

universities (Montana excluded) in the Rocky Mountain region is \$16,520, as projected for the current fiscal year. The faculty salary goal will be to reach the average of the Rocky Mountain region by the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year. That average salary is projected to be \$19,530-\$19,540 for the entire Rocky Mountain region, including the two Montana universities.

Pettit maintains that the Board of Regents is presenting the minimum cost of operating the present system at a respectable level. For the entire state of Montana, the Board must ask for a biennial increase in general fund dollars of nearly \$28,000,000 in order to achieve an average increase in the total institutions' operating budgets during 1975-77, Pettit said.

Three false alarms set

Three false fire alarms, two in Jesse Hall and one in Miller Hall, have been reported since school resumed.

Ron Brunell, asst. director of residence halls, conceded that no one has been apprehended in connection with any of the three incidents.

"All persons caught setting off false alarms will be turned over to civil authorities for prosecution," Brunell said. "If convicted, they will face a maximum sentence of 6 months in jail and/or a \$500 fine." He added that the residence hall staff believes that offenders should receive maximum penalties.

False alarms pose a definite danger,

Brunell said, adding the greatest danger is that there might be a real fire elsewhere in the community.

Forestry affair this weekend

The University of Montana School of Forestry will hold its annual Fall Smoker at Lubrecht Forest October 5 and 6.

The event, open to all students, will include a slide show, talks given by forestry students, competition events, and a controlled burn which will give participants an opportunity to work on a fire line.

Transportation will be provided at 8 a.m. Saturday from the Science Complex. A \$3.50 fee will cover meals and beer. Students may sign up on the first floor of the Forestry Building.

Government study begins

The first in a series of public forums on the impending review of local government will be presented Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Missoula Public Library.

Scott Greer, a political sociologist who has studied urban government for many years, will be the featured speaker. Greer will then moderate a panel which will discuss "Local Government Review: What's in it for you?"

The basic purpose of the forum will be to give citizens further in-

formation on the study of alternative forms of local government demanded by provisions contained in the 1972 Montana Constitution.

The study of Missoula's governmental set-up and possible alternatives will be conducted by two committees which will be elected Nov. 5. Both committees will have seven members. One will study city-wide problems while the other addresses the problems of county government.

In 1976, the committees will submit a proposal to the voters for an alternative form of government. The voters will then vote for or against the proposal with the proposal's rejection implying continuation of the present form of city and county government.

Dr. Greer is best-known for his books, *The Emerging City: Myth and Reality*, *Governing the Metropolis*, and *Metropolitics: The Study of Political Culture*.

Ann Lennarson Greer, Greer's wife, will also be at the forum.

The Greers have published two books jointly, *Understanding Society and Neighborhood and Ghetto*.

Besides Greer, panel members will be Richard Landini, U of M academic vice-president, Fern Hart, representing the League of Women Voters, and city councilman Jim Huggins.

Parking meters collecting again

Parking meters behind the University Center which have been covered since last spring, will be uncovered before the end of the month, Ray Chapman, director of the UC, said yesterday.

The meters were covered last spring to temporarily replace those free parking places that were lost when construction on the UC Mall was begun, Chapman said.

He and Ed Russ, security plant chief, decided to cover the meters.

"The meters belong to the students," Russ said, "and the money from them is given to the students."

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Wine Tasting

September 30 - October 11

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 30-October 11 at the University Center Information Desk.

Registrants decided on a "first pay" basis. Enrollment is limited. Students must bring fee receipts to class. The DROP DEADLINE for all classes is October 18. A two dollar registration fee (included in cost) is non-refundable. These non-credit fields of study are open to the entire community of Missoula. Call 243-4103 for further information.

HEW aids drug program

Dr. John Dayries and Dr. Brian Sharkey, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty members, have received a grant from the Southwest Montana Drug Program for support of a research project designed to help the drug addict withdraw from drugs through a program of regular, prescribed physical exercise.

The \$9,415 Health, Education and Welfare grant will be spent on salaries, secretarial services, travel funds and recreational equipment.

Dr. Dayries said that participation in regular physical activity may alter personality characteristics in a manner that may reduce addicts' need for drugs.

Dr. Dayries also said that regular physical activity may create a physical awareness and appreciation for human performance. In doing so, physical activity may

create a psychological pressure against the use of drugs, he added.

Dr. Dayries and Dr. Sharkey are using drug treatment centers in Anaconda and Butte for their drug treatment program. School gymnasiums, tennis courts and tracks are being used to provide patients with recreational facilities.

The program will continue through Oct. 15.

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Tips begin conference play

The Grizzlies begin Big Sky Conference play Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field against Weber State's Wildcats.

The first three games of the season were non-conference events dealing the Grizzlies three defeats.

However, University of Montana head football coach Jack Swarthout was not entirely disappointed with his team's play.

"We have played some good football

the last two weekends and hope to put it all together in the next two games," Swarthout said.

September 21, the Grizzlies had a 10 to 0 halftime lead against the University of South Dakota, but failed to hold the lead, losing 24 to 10.

Last weekend, the 'Tips led the University of Las Vegas until the final five seconds. Swarthout was pleased with the game in spite of the 20-17 loss to the seventh-ranked Rebels.

"The kids hustled, worked hard and played themselves a fine football

game," Swarthout said. The Montana coach said that he could single out everybody as playing particularly well in the game: "It was a team effort."

Swarthout did single out Greg Carter for two interceptions, Ron Rosenberg for 12 tackles in spite of playing with the flu, and John Buxton for two quarterback tackles. Swarthout was also pleased with the play of Greg Harris, who saw his first action of the season.

Offensively, halfback Wyatt McCraw accumulated 103 yards in 13 carries and fullback Bob Smith, playing with a bruised back, gained 56 yards.

Cross country team talented but lacks college experience

The University of Montana cross-country team will compete Saturday in the University of Idaho Invitational cross-country meet.

Coach Harley Lewis is not optimistic about the team's chances.

Although Montana has won six of the last nine Big Sky championships, Lewis thinks that his team is too young and inexperienced to compete well.

"With eight freshmen on the squad, we lack experience," Lewis said, "but we have the talent to develop. Talentwise, we're as good as we've ever been."

At Idaho, Lewis anticipates "being in the middle of the pack. We're still too early to have a good team." Lewis expects eight schools to compete in the meet.

Lewis was pleased with the team at last Saturday's Whitworth College meet in Spokane, Washington.

Junior Doug Darko was fourth in a field of 114 runners; freshmen Dave Sent eleventh; Dean Erhard, fourteenth; Rob Reesman, fifteenth; Hans Templeman, eighteenth and Drake Dornfield, twentieth. Several other team members also competed.

Rosters due

Rosters for men's, women's and co-rec football and volleyball are due by noon Friday. Play begins Oct. 7.

Dimitri Janetos, director of the Department of Campus Recreation, said that the rosters will be limited this year because of the shortness of the football season and the availability of playing fields.

Rosters will be accepted on a first come, first accepted basis, and a \$10 refundable forfeit fee is required, payable at the business office, Janetos said.

Janetos said that students with a good knowledge of the games are needed to officiate. Pay is \$2 a game.

Faculty/Staff identification cards, required for admittance into campus recreation facilities, will be issued free of charge beginning Oct. 15, and will be required of staff members after Oct. 20. Until then, last year's cards will be acceptable.

Janetos also announced that three-man basketball rosters will be due at noon, Oct. 11, and co-rec bowling rosters are due at noon Oct. 10.

Season tickets

Special rate student season tickets for University of Montana athletic events will be on sale in the Harry Adams Field House this week. Field House ticket office hours are 8 to 5 daily.

The tickets can be purchased with a validated University student identification card. The entire season ticket, which covers admittance to 21 home football, basketball and track events, costs \$17. A \$9 Fall Quarter ticket and an \$8 Winter-Spring Quarter ticket are also available.

The season tickets may also be purchased at the UM-Weber State football game Saturday, after 11:30 a.m. and tomorrow evening in the Lodge from 5 to 6:30.

Grizzly Den meets

Grizzly Den will meet Wednesday at noon in the 361 series rooms of the University Center. UM coach Jack Swarthout will show films of Saturday's football game with the University of Nevada Rebels. A \$2 buffet luncheon will be served.

Football schedule

The University of Montana football team has the following remaining schedule:

Oct. 5—Weber State College at Missoula

Oct. 12—Northern Arizona University at Missoula (Homecoming).

Oct. 19—University of Idaho at Moscow

Oct. 26—Portland State University at Portland

Nov. 2—Montana State University at Missoula

Nov. 9—Idaho State University at Pocatello

Nov. 16—Boise State University at Missoula

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC



SUNNY SKIES, 500 KEGS of beer and only 2300 people attended the ASUM "Back To It No. 1" kegger and sky fair at the KO rodeo grounds on Miller Creek last Saturday. The kegger featured folksinger David Pomeranz, the Butts Band, and the Mission Mountain Woodband. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

Kegger loses money

Gate receipts for the "Back-to-It No. 1" kegger, which was held last Saturday at KO Rodeo grounds, were \$9,056, Dave Snyder, Program Council Coordinator, said yesterday. Program Council losses on the kegger were at least \$3,000.

Dennis Burns, pop concert coordinator, estimated Monday that expenses for the kegger were at least \$12,000.

Burns said that an estimated crowd of 2,300 attended the kegger which was sponsored by the ASUM Program Council.

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, the Butts Band, and David Pomeranz were paid a total of \$3,000 to perform at the kegger, Burns said. Beer for the event cost about \$3,400, Snyder said.

Clark Hanson, chairman of the University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC), which purchased the beer for the event, said that 8,000 gallons of beer were available for the kegger but only

3,280 gallons were consumed. Only 3,280 gallons were actually purchased for the event, Earl Sherron of Earl's Distributing which supplied the beer, said yesterday.

The kegger began at 1:00 p.m. and music started at 2:00 p.m.

Missoula County Sheriff John Moe said that two males were arrested at the kegger for disorderly conduct. Neither was a student at the University. Moe said they ran their car off the road and "were drunk and very uncooperative." Both have pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct, he said. Moe said he thought everyone else "conduct themselves in a reasonable manner." He said that no damage was done to the property at the kegger site.

A crowd permit was issued by Dr. Kit Johnson, Missoula County Health officer, with the understanding that about 1,000 people would attend the event. Although 2,300 actually showed up, Johnson said no disciplinary action would be taken.

Soccer season begins

The UM soccer team faces Whitworth College on Saturday and Washington State Sunday. The games will be on the new soccer field located southeast of Dornblaser football field. The games begin at 1:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The team tied with the University of Idaho for the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League championship last year.

"We expect to go undefeated this year, but we don't know how that's going to work out," team coach

Ralph Serrette said. "We haven't lost a home game in six years."

With a large turnout of 30 students at practice, coach Serrette expects an adequate bench, since only 11 players are on a team.

Deafness is known to have been caused in toothless citizens by not wearing their false teeth at night. Removing the teeth for the night causes the jaws to assume an unnatural position, bringing a pressure upon the nerve at the hinge of the jaw.

Homecoming plans

Dave Loggins and the Utah Symphony Orchestra are the featured entertainment this year during UM Homecoming.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert Oct. 11 in the University Theater, playing pieces by Shostakovich, Bartok, and Vaughn Williams. Prices for the concert are \$2 and \$3 for students and \$3.50 and \$4.50 for the general public.

The UM Jazz Workshop will play at the Dave Loggins concert, to be held Oct. 12 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets for that performance will be \$2.75 for students and \$3.75 for the general public.

Himmelblau receives music award

A UM graduate student, Sherman Himmelblau, was awarded first prize for his composition at the 1974 Aspen Music Festival, Aspen, Colo.

The cash prize of \$150 was presented to Himmelblau for his "Chamber Piece No. 1 for Solo Oboe and Five Instruments." The piece was commissioned and performed by Katharine Hartung, a UM music major from Moscow, Idaho.

The event was judged by flutist and composer Albert Tipton and conductor Kresimir Sipusch.

While teaching in the Department of Music of the UM School of Fine Arts, Himmelblau is working for his master

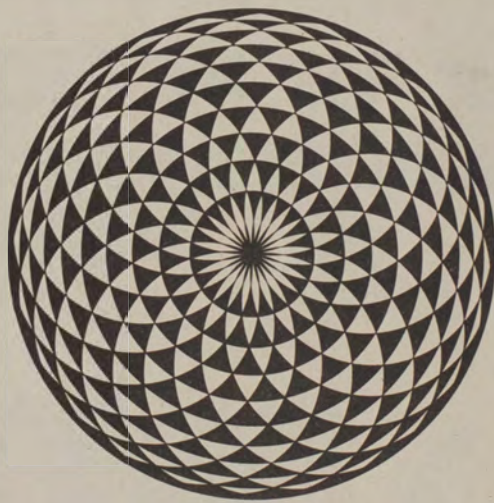
of music degree in composition under UM prof. Don Johnston.

Himmelblau, from Pittsburgh, Pa., holds a B.F.A. in music from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Katherine Hartung will perform the piece in recital at the University on Nov. 3.

The annual consumption of coffee per capita in the United States is over nine pounds. A total of approximately 1,000,000,000 pounds is consumed nationally each year.

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GODSPELL, A ROCK MUSICAL based on the gospel of St. Matthew, appears at the University of Montana Theater at 8:30. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

Sharkey to present taped health courses

A video-cassette course entitled "Physiological Fitness and Weight Control" will be introduced at five library learning centers throughout Montana during the next two months.

Brian J. Sharkey, professor of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Montana and director of the UM Human Performance Laboratory, will introduce the program.

The course is funded under a grant

from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The libraries Sharkey will visit are located in Libby, Cut Bank, Great Falls, Glasgow and Deer Lodge.

The course, which is geared toward the adults, will contain information on exercising, testing physiological their fitness and determining potential for heart disease. Medical limitations and weight control prescriptions will also be examined.

Dancers go professional

Montana's first professional dance company, "danceMontana," has been formed at the University of Montana to serve the entire state, Karen Langworthy, danceMontana managing director, announced.

Langworthy said the group was formed "because dance, especially modern dance, is a rapidly growing area of the performing arts, danceMontana feels the need for Montana to have its own professional company to reflect the interests and needs of the state."

Langworthy said the original idea for the group grew out of the company members' participation in classes and performances with the Montana Dance Company, a student performing group at UM.

The danceMontana company consists of Langworthy, UM students Peter Aune of Missoula and Raymond Spooner of Conrad, UM alumna Bess Snyder of Billings, and Nancy Brooks, a UM drama instructor. Aune is touring and residency coordinator; Snyder is technical and publicity coordinator; Spooner is also a publicity coordinator, and Brooks is danceMontana workshop coordinator.

"The structure of the (dance) company is unique," Langworthy said. "Most dance companies reflect the stylistic influence of a single artistic director. However, danceMontana's artistic direction comes from (the members) of the company itself, permitting a versatility necessary to represent the variety of choreographic styles included in their repertory."

The company will be in residence at the University, in association with the University School of Fine Arts. In November, the group plans to begin

touring the state and surrounding region.

Their repertory consists mainly of modern works choreographed by company members as well as nationally known figures in dance, Langworthy said. Workshops and classes by danceMontana will be offered in ballet, jazz, and modern

technique, as well as sessions in creative movement for children.

Other programs available will include classes in dance composition, improvisation and stage movement for actors. Seminars will be provided in dance history, dance production, mixed media and video-film techniques as well as teacher training.

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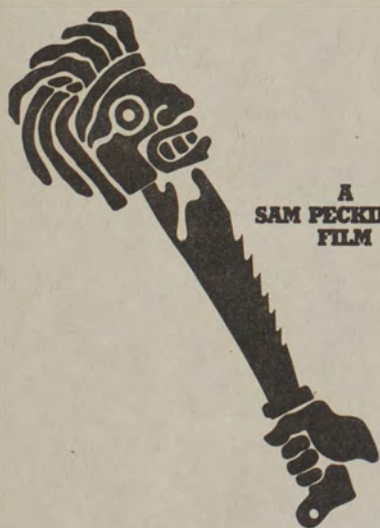
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United Artists

THEATRE

OPEN at 6:15 pm
 Short Subjects at 6:30-9:00
 'Alfredo Garcia' at 7:00-9:25

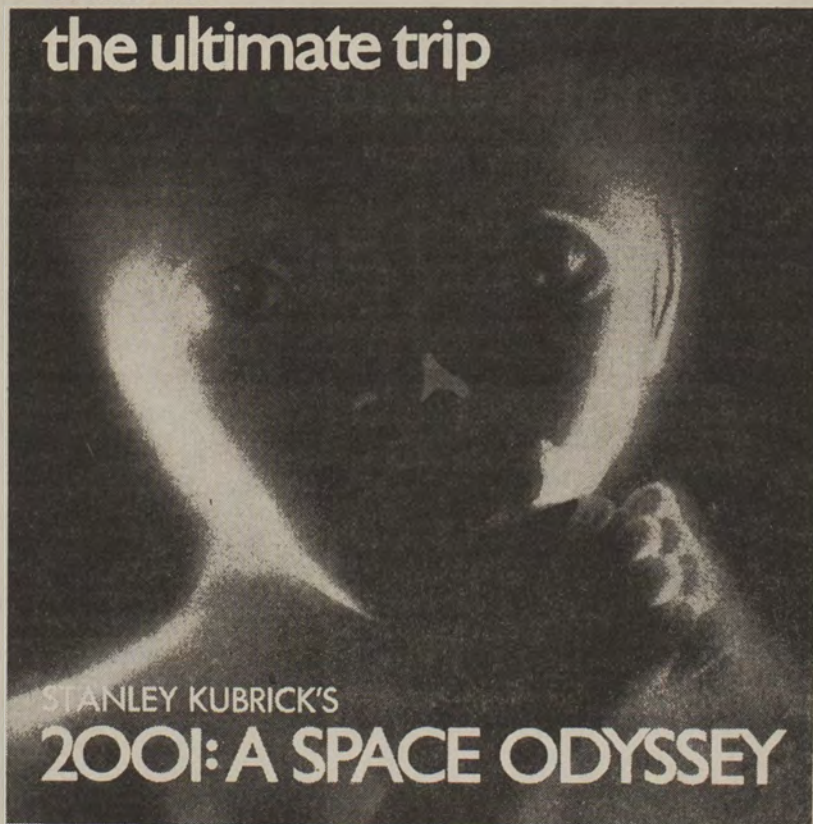
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goings on

- Pre-physical Therapy Club meets tonight at 7 in WC 28.
- Sky Divers meet tonight in UC Montana Rooms 360 G and H. Jumpmasters at 8 p.m., members at 9.
- Montana Dance Company information meeting tonight at 8 in WC 104. Auditions to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., same place. Call 243-4641 for more information.
- Rocky Mountaineers hike to Lolo Peak area Saturday, Oct. 5. Meet at Western Federal Savings & Loan on 93 South at 9 a.m. Phone 728-4321 evenings for more details.
- Graduate Women Orientation and Discussion Group tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in Women's Resource Center.
- UM Vet's Club meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in VFW on Front Street.
- Group therapy meeting for persons who stutter, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, 634 Eddy Avenue.
- Special Seminar in Microbiology will be conducted Friday, Oct. 4, at noon in Health Sciences 411. Dr. Herbert Hasenclever of Rocky Mountain Laboratory Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease will speak on the "Ecological and Epidemiological Aspects of Histoplasmosis."
- Women's Backpack Group hikes Sunday, Oct. 6, over Woods Gulch Trail and the Mount Jumbo Saddle. Ten-mile roundtrip.
- UM women's gymnastics team begins workouts Monday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in FH 117A.
- Parent Effectiveness Training classes will be held Mondays, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 7 at UM golf course clubhouse. Skill-oriented program which offers "no-lose" system for resolving conflicts between parents and their youngsters. Cost is \$17.50 per person.
- New Mortar Board Members: Please call Carol Dulaney, 728-1778 or Ann Cunningham, 549-5698.
- Coopers & Lybrand will be on campus Oct. 10 to recruit accounting majors. Check with Placement Services, Main Hall room 8, for further information. Peace Corps and Vista, Agencies of Action, will be recruiting on campus Oct. 7-11.
- Root-Tilden Scholarship applicants must register with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, LA 101, by Oct. 15. The scholarship, awarded by the New York University School of Law, will go to two pre-law seniors from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Scholarship covers full tuition for one year.

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE BEADED SHOULDER PURSE. Reward. Call 543-4658, or leave at Drama department. 12-3p

TOM — Would you please return the down vest left in your car to Rm. 311 Forestry Building. Thanks, Ursula. 12-3p

FOUND: ONE GOLD KEY on oval during Activities Fair. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 12-4f

2. PERSONALS

CIRCLE K MEETING Thursday 8:00, UC Montana Rooms. 12-2p

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Meeting: Wed. Oct. 2, 7 PM, WC 028. Everyone welcome. 12-1p

WARGAMERS: Want experienced A.H. and S.P.I. gamers for F.T.F. Contact Roger at 273 Dunaway or 243-4735. 12-2p

SEARCHERS—WELCOME BACK! Keep up on things by getting on the search mailing list. Contact Roger Bishop. 273 Dunaway, 243-4735. 12-2p

TWO DAYS OF FUN and frolic. Forestry Smoker. Sign up in Forestry School. 12-2p

COME OUT TO THE WOODS. Forestry Smoker, Oct. 5-6. 12-2p

ATTENTION: FALL SMOKER. Sign up in Forestry School, Tues. & Wed., 8 AM - 3 PM. 12-2p

PRE-LAW STUDENTS... should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Center, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. 12-1p

L — YES, I really do have a girlfriend. Ask Fred. 12-1p

PRE-MED STUDENTS... planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Université, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France. 12-1p

NO BULL SHIT!! The hassle of registration can be changed. Grab a goddamn evaluation form at the LA Building, UC Copper Commons or Gold Oak Room and fill it out. 12-1c

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc.: Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. 12-8p

4. HELP WANTED

ARTIST NEEDED. Work 1 to 5 hours a week with artwork for Montana Review. Leave message for Rich Landers, Kaimin office, 243-6541. Will return call for more information on wages and hours. 12-7f

IF YOU CAN WRITE in an articulate and interesting manner, and would like to review movies for the Montana Kaimin (no pay, but free movie pass) see Kim, Kaimin office, J 206. 12-7f

CLERK/TELLER POSITION with excellent benefits and working conditions. Call for an appointment. U of M Federal Credit Union 243-2331. 12-3c

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Attractive girl 5'6" or over with nice legs. Advertising photography model needed for national advertisement of sportswear. Call 549-1235. 12-5p

7. SERVICES

JAPANESE LANGUAGE, colloquial or grammatical, tutor services available by native Japanese student. Call Joe Nagase at 549-8833 after 6:00 PM. 12-5p

3 & 4 YEAR OLD PARENT-INVOLVED NURSERY MWF or TTh 9-11. University Congregational Church. 9-0847 or 3-8037. 12-3p

11. FOR SALE

GARRARD TURNTABLE and two 8" Sony speakers. \$140.00. 728-7293 after 6 PM. 12-5f

WILL TRADE NEW \$200 SKIS for lever action rifle. 549-0503. 12-3p

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM with Kenwood amp, 8-track recorder, Wald bookshelf speakers, VM turntable. Also: Sanyo 4-channel car cassette player, Lear-Jet 8-track car player. Also: Sempit radial studded snow tires, 14". Call 728-1049. 12-3p

FOR SALE: NAVY ARMS. — 44 cal. black powder percussion revolver with accessories. \$45.00. Call 243-4872 between 8:30-3:00. 12-3p

'69 VW VAN. Bed, new engine, good condition. Extras. 728-7316. Reasonable. 12-3p

23" RALEIGH GRAND-PRIX \$110. Nearly new 17" portable TV, works great! \$50. Ph. 728-2696. 12-3p

PHIL'S SECOND HAND STORE. Pots and pans, dishes, unique planters, chests, bookcases, beds, kitchen utensils, lamps. Over 200,000 items. 1920 South Avenue. 728-7822. 12-3c

1965 VW CAMPMOBILE for sale. Phone 258-6355. 12-3p

ATTENTION WEAVERS: Looms, spindles, shuttles, combs. Beautiful products. Reasonable prices. 728-2789. Ask for Laurie. 12-3p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1968 VW BUG, rebuilt engine & wiring system. Newly painted '74 orange color. Really sharp. With or without pin stripping. Call 859-3672, Phillipsburg. 12-5p

MERCEDES-BENZ FOR SALE, 1971, in excellent condition, 300 SEL, good mileage. Call 2913. 12-3p

1972 VW, 32,000 actual miles, new tires, 30 M.P.G. Clean, excellent condition. 430 East 5th St., Apt. 3C. 243-2333. 12-4p

15. WANTED TO BUY

MONTANA HISTORY TEXTS wanted: Montana, A State of Extremes; Montana: An Uncommon Land. Leave message for Rich Landers at Elrod desk. 243-2732. 12-4f

16. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: garage for vehicle during autumn and winter. Call 243-2186. 12-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apt. now. \$115.00 a month, all utilities paid. 543-5765, 9 month lease. 12-1p

HATE THE DORM? Need roommate, female. Nice apartment. 728-6280. 12-3p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, share small house, prefer serious student. 1900 S. 7th W. 12-4p

FEMALE roommate needs same to share rent on house. \$75.00 month plus utilities. 20 plus no kids, no pets. 728-9245. 12-2p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

TRY CIRCLE K — you might like it. Thursday 8:00 UC Montana Rooms. 12-3p

Can tabs hazardous to health

CPS Drinkers who pull the tabs off their beverage cans and then drop them in their drinks are becoming a serious medical problem, according to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR). Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or pass completely through the body without harm, Dr. Byron Brogdon of the ACR said.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston report a similar problem with cases involving the accidental swallowing of swizzle sticks in mixed drinks.

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